

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Items of Local Interest for Busy Journal Readers.

Printing—Mann & Beach, 22 1/2 street.

Dr. O. C. Masey, 207 Alkali Bldg.

A pleasure to dine at Max Smith's

Bavory, 166 Fifth, opposite P. O.

E. H. Moorehouse & Co., at Seventh

and Alder. Telephone, Main 1243.

Loveloy & Lincoln, bookbinders and

black, 147 Front.

Fine Day! Buy Meredith's umbrellas.

Repairing, recovering. Wash. and Sixth.

You'll smack your lips over Max

Smith's coffee. Savory, 166 Fifth.

Portland Club, 120 Fifth street. A

palatable lunch served every evening

from 8 until 11 p. m.

New stock of silver plated ware just

received at Beck's, the Jeweler's, 207

Morrison, near Front. Cut rates for a

little while.

Who has for rent now or will have by

October 1, a five, six or seven room

house or house on West Side? Address

H. J. W., care Journal.

No printing superior to ours—From

calling cards to largest posters. Our

prices are always right. Metropolitan

Printing Co., 147 Front.

Ours is the out rate depot for human

foods—meat, cheese, lard, tea, coffee,

and table knick-knacks. La

Grande Creamery, 264 Yamhill.

We are now settled in our new location,

corner of Fourth and Yamhill, in R.

M. C. A. Building. Our stock of books

and stationery is more extensive than

ever. Ewing's Book Store.

Granite or marble work of every de-

scription expeditiously delivered to pa-

trons at the Schumann Marble Works,

next door to Taylor Street Church. Here

is where nearly all the big monu-

ments of Oregon are made.

The Deschutes Fine Wool Company

has been incorporated by Thomas

Sharp, A. E. Gebhardt and R. W.

Mitchell with a capitalization of \$20,-

000. The company's object is to raise

livestock.

George W. Bainter, traveling passen-

ger agent of the Chicago & Rock Island

Railroad, is now working West from his

Eastern territory. Mr. Bainter will

bring his family to Portland and perma-

nently reside here.

Take Regular line steamer, for The

Delles and all other landings, connecting

at Lyle with Columbia River & North-

ern Railway for Goldendale and Klickit-

at Valley points. Alder-street wharf

daily (except Sunday) 7 a. m. Phone,

Main 514.

Jack Selbert, arrested on complaint of

John Bereth, charged with assault and

battery, appeared before Justice Reid's

court today and entered a plea of guilty.

Justice Reid fined him \$10, which Sel-

bert paid. They got into a row over

money matters and Selbert struck Ber-

eth with a stone.

Examinations for the position of

Assistant Weather Observer will be held

by the United States Civil Service Com-

mission in Portland, Baker City, Boise,

Idaho, Walla Walla and Spokane. Em-

ployees of lower grades who wish to take

the examination should apply to the

Commission at Washington, D. C., for

application blanks.

Enterprise is what counts—When the

Union Laundry, Second and Columbia,

was erected no expense was spared to

make it the most up-to-date concern

of its kind in the United States. Today

it is reaping the harvest from the seed

then sown. It has the largest clientele

of any laundry in the state, and its one

ambition is to deserve that honor.

Lauren Garfield Harringtons who was

arrested yesterday by Patrolman Hirsch,

as insane, was committed to the insane

asylum by the County Court today. Har-

ringtons, who is 22 years old, imagines

that Indians and Chinamen are trying to

take his scalp. Dr. S. C. Slocum, who

examined him this morning, could not

get a single rational answer from him.

Considerable complaint has been made

about police headquarters about a stag-

nant puddle of water which lies on Sec-

ond street in front of the police station.

There is a depression in the pavement,

and the water lies for weeks, breeding

foul odors and disease. The City Jail

is not in a too healthy state, and the

presence of the ill-smelling pool aggra-

vates conditions.

The police are making every effort to

find the thief who stole \$67 in money

and checks from the room of Emil Lil-

lenfors, who forgot his assets when he

left his room at the International Hotel

Monday morning. When he returned,

his money, which had been left under

his pillow, was missing. The chamber-

maid and other employees of the hotel,

have been closely questioned by Detec-

tive Kerrigan and his partner, but there

has not been sufficient evidence found to

warrant an arrest.

YOUNG FISHERMAN

DROWNS IN SLOUGH

Lorne Andrews, 11 Years Old,

Loses His Balance While Fish-

ing and Falls Into River.

Losing his balance on a scow ferry

while fishing on Columbia slough yes-

terday, Lorne Andrews, aged 11 years,

fell into the water and was drowned.

His elder brother recovered the body.

With a younger brother and sister,

Lorne had gone to the river to fish.

The little children went hunting for

worms, leaving their brother alone on

the scow. When they returned he was

gone. Terrified they summoned the old-

est brother who surmised what had hap-

pened. His fears were confirmed when

he found the boy's body three hours

later.

The unfortunate little fisherman was

the son of Mrs. James A. Andrews, who

came from South Superior, Wis., with

her family of six a few weeks ago. The

family has been living in Peninsular and

the boy has often gone fishing to the

slough near by. Mr. Andrews is con-

struction foreman for the Northern

Pacific at South Superior. Mrs. Andrews

came West for her health. The Coroner

was notified.

LOW AUGUST RATES.

O. R. & N. Again Give Long-Time Limits

and Stopover.

August 18, 19, 20 and 21 the O. R. &

N. again sell low time limits and stop-

overs at the following rates: To and from

points in the East, with stopover privi-

leges. Particulars at city ticket office,

Third and Washington streets.

HAS EARNED MILLIONS WITH HER MAGIC VOICE

For the first and last time the residents of Portland will be given the opportunity of listening to Madam Adelina Patti, Baronesse Rolf Cederstrom, when that famous singer gives a concert here January 14, during the farewell tour which begins in New York City on November 2. Marcus R. Mayer, the diva's manager, left for the East last night.

"A farewell tour" is her last farewell tour. In all, 60 concerts are planned, extending across the continent from New York to Portland, and including the Southern states. Five extra concerts may be given.

It is expected that this tour will be a record maker, financially speaking. "The singer appears under contract with Robert Grau, the New York theatrical manager, and expects to clear \$300,000 on the trip.

This is not strange, viewing the enormous sums which the diva has earned in her remarkable career as a public singer. She was 60 years of age last



ADELINA PATTI, Baronesse Rolf Cederstrom.

Mayer says it is in splendid form. "She has taken such excellent care of her vocal powers that at her advanced age now it still retains the same sweetness of tone, purity of expression and strength that it had when she was in her first wonderful triumphs."

It is interesting to note how the famous singer cares for her voice. She diets carefully and in every way takes pains to insure its remarkable vigor. On the days that she sings she eats nothing after 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and refuses even to talk, even to her manager. She goes through regular practice exercises, too, and in a course of plain common-sense conditioning has been enabled to retain a voice in after years which has for several decades been the wonder of the world."

Referring to Madam Calve, who was recently reported to be in very poor voice, Mr. Mayer states that the singer is not so ill as is given out in the press reports. "I saw her only last July," he states, "and she has given a concert since. I think the reports of her alleged indisposition are exaggerated. I shall have charge of her tour of America next year."

Regarding Madam Patti's voice Mr.

estimated that the expenses of the trip will aggregate \$7,000 per night.

That Patti is the greatest drawing card, is shown by the experience of Madame Scialchi, who appeared years ago with Patti on one tour. Scialchi was given permission to make an appearance without the diva. She selected Kansas City, where she thought herself most popular, and the box office sales netted \$350. Previously Madam Patti had given a concert there at which the receipts were \$7,800.

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